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Assistant Secretary Bussey Sustains the Bureau.

THE LINE OF DUTY DEFINED.

An Appeal for Sympathy Mas No Wolght With the Department-Great Improvement to Be Made in the Postal Guide. An Old Indian Dobt Being Paid Off. That Coreen Story Unfounded-Other Disputches From the National Capital.

Washington, July 26.—Assistant Secretary Bussey has affirmed the adverse decision of the pension bureau on the application of Mary Taffe, widow of Henry Taffe, for a pension. Taffe and a comrade, by permission of their commanding officer, spent the night of March 16, 1863, with a provest guard at 175 of 1861 Nov. 1864 Wind Mill Point, Va., all of them drank whicky furnished by one of the officers in honor of St. Patrick's day, and during a drunken quarrel Private Cornelius Collins killed Taffe. The secretary holds that Taffe's visit to the guard post was not made in the line of military duty but for personal pleasure. Even if he was in the line of duty, however, he vio-

lated his duty by getting drunk.

In the appeal reference is made to Mrs. Taffer, financial condition. The soretary says, speaking of this: An appeal to sympathy in behalf of a claimant may be properly addressed to the community in which claimant resides. community in which claimant resides, and such an appeal, as in this case, should be kindly heard and promptly responded to on the part of a patriotic and humane people, but the department, however, disposed to hear such a plaint, is contined by its duties to the impartial execution of the law, and impartial execution of the law, and possesses no jurisdiction over cases of appeal based on considerations of char-ity."

Improving the Postal Guide.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The postal guide has beretofore been of little use to the public, because it contains matter interesting only to postoffice officials. ter interesting only to postonice oriciain.
The postmaster general will make an effort to popularize it, beginning with the August issue of the monthly supplement, by placing in it matter of interest to all patrons of the postoffice.
The August supplement will contain a summary in plain terms of the more important when the postoffice of the more important when the postonic of the more important. portant rules and regulations of the service, carefully prepared and indexed by W. B. Cooley chief clerk of the de-partment. From time to time thereafter tables of reference and other useful matter will be published, and all of this will be gathered together in the an-

Why the Plates Were Not Captured. Why the Plates Were Not Captured.

Washington, July 26.—Chief Bell of the learest service, says he did not expect to get the counterfeiters plates on which the money was printed, when he made the arrest of Nelson Driggs at Dayton, O. "We know" he says, "that the plates are not within 800 miles of the place. We were acting under instructions from Assistant Security, Rachellus to respect to the

Washington, July 26.—The story from Tennessee to the effect that Mrs. Hattie G. Heron was under sentence of death in Cores, for preaching Christian ity, has been disposed of by the receip of the following disputch from Minister Dinsmore from Scoul, to Acting Secretary Wharton, of the state department:
"Report concerning Mrs. Heron is
wholly without foundation."

WASHINGTON, July 26.-The secre tary of the transury has instructed the collector of customs at New Orleans to allow the twelve Chinese coolies detain ad there studen the Chinese exclusion act, to proceed by the Southern Pacific milrond to San Francisco as tourists. This action is in accordance with the opinion rendered by the attorney gen-

Paying Off on Old Dobs. Washington, July 26.—The interior department has issued a warrant for \$22,000 to the delegates from the Pottavattomic band of Indians, who have been in the city for some time. This is 10 per cent. of the amount of an old alaim, the amount of which was appropriated to the band by the last con-

A Pittsburg Firm WASHINGTON, July 26.—The secretary of the may has awarded the contract for erniser Maine to the Linden Steel com-

pany, of Pittsburg, for \$34,753. secretary Tracy Hack in Washington.

An Enfortance Family. Youngstown, O., July 26.—Caleb Saylor, aged 16, while working in a bran bin in Clegg Brothers wholesale house Wednesday, was buried by the fall of the bran, and not being seen and unable to dig out was sufficiented in it. It is the third death; by accident which has befallen the Saylor family within five years. Another son was killed by a botter explosion and a daughter was

A Day's Security Trick. Experies, Cut., July 26.—The non of Marshall H. Twitchell, the United States consul here, has been agreeted for breaking into the house of Mrs. Martin hat night. Towng Twitchell is a mage hoy and posteness a good character. He

### COLOMBIAN INJUSTICE.

American Citizens Kept in Juli Three New York, July 26.—Timothy Burke, a native of New Orleans, formerly a milor on the Unite 1 States ship Iroquois,

and who has been employed as an engineer on the Isthmus of Panama for four

and who has been employed as an engineer on the Isthmus of Panama for four years, arrived from Aspinwall yesterday on the City of Pars. He affords another illustration of the Colombian authorities towards American citizens. In September, 1888, Burke was hired by the captain of an Italian vessel lying off Aspinwall to repair the ship's pumps.

The following day Thomas Kelly, one of the crew, was arrested for stealing the ship's chronometer, and he claimed that Burke was an accomplice. Burke was also arrested. He was kept for thirteen days in a dark cell swaiting examination. A licutenant of the United States ship Atlants took Burke some money collected for him on board that vessel. The money was placed in the hands of the United States consul Vifquain, who did what he could for the prisoner, who had to bribe the jailers and buy much of his own food.

After eleven examinations, which occupied aix months, Burke was pronounced innocent. He was not, however, released, the authorities claiming that certain papers had not arrived from Panama. Burke was kept in prison three months and ten days after being declared not guilty.

declared not guilty.

WORLD'S FAIR IN 1892.

Action Taken in New York to Huve Mammoth Expesition.

New York, July 26.—A number of the wealthiest and best known citizens of New York met at the mayor's office yesterday and discussed plans for the world's fair which it is proposed to hold in this city in 1993. Mayor Grant was in this city in 1892. Mayor Grant was made permanent chairman of the committee of arrangements and William M. Spear secretary. City Comptroller Myers moved the appointment of a committee of twenty on plans.

Ex-Governor A. B. Cornell thought the site committee should not be appointed until a later date. This would be one of the most delicate questions to be considered, and great care should be

be considered, and great care should be exercised in regard to it. Few shared his view, however, and the motion for four committees was carried. The mayor and secretary were made mem-bers ex-efficio of all the committees. The meeting then adjourned, subject to call of the chair.

AN EARLY MORNING BLAZE.

Cincinnati Dry Docks Company Suffer Fifty Thousand Dollar Lond. CINCINNATI. July 26 .- The saw mills of the Cincinnati Dry Dock company, mituated on the river bank at Eastern avenue and Brooklyn street, was en-

tirely destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this norming.

It was a one-story frame, and faces to It was a one-story frame, and faces to-ward the river, with a frontage of some accenty-five feet, and is 150 feet deep. The place was stored with a large quan-ity of hard wood lumber and other in-flammable material. When the depart-ment arrived upon the ground the flames were past control. A half hour after the fire was discovered the building was in ruins.

in rains. retary Bacheller to prevent any of the new issue getting in circulation, and that is what we did, by capturing all the money."

No Truth in the Coross Story.

Washington, July 26.—The story and material, will run the loss up to at least \$60,000. It is said that the building the material will run the loss up to at least \$60,000. It is said that the building the past year the plant was refitted with some very costly machine. insurance.

Herribly Mangled By Born.

CINGINATI, July 26 —John Pumphrey, a man 73 years old, was attacked and probably fatally bitten by bulldogs Thursday. He is in the habit of taking an early morning walk, and, following his usual custom, he sauntered down towards the river. While massing a stone towards the river. While passing a stone yard two avage buildings belonging to Anthony Hess, night watchman at the yards, rushed out, and, before they could be called off, they had lacerated Pumphrey in a horrible manner. The call of his leg was completely toru off by the vicious brutes, while the muscles of his arms were torn in a sickening manner. The injury lump was taken to manner. The injured man was taken to the city hospital, where, on account of his advanced years, his recovery is con-sidered doubtful.

Maggie Mitchell to Marry Again. Sr. Louis, July 26 .- A New York spe cial to The Republic, says: 'It is re-ported that Maggie Mitchell will short-ly marry her leading man, Charles Ab-bott. Miss Mitchell is now visiting her daughter in Germany. Mr. Abbott is making arrangements for her tour next susses, and is superintending the con-struction of her West End theatre in Harlem. Although Maggie Mitchell's relations with Mr. Abbott have been very friendly for a long time, they neve approached their present degree of intimecy until after she was divorced from Henry Paddock.

Beer Hail. ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Philadelphia - Athletics 6, Cincin-At Baltimore—Baltimore 3, Louisville 4, At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 7, Kansas City 2

PATIONAL LEAGUE. At Indianapolis - Indianapolis 6 Chi

cago 7,
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 3, Cleveland 2,
At New York—New York 7, Washing

At Phi adelphia-Philadelphia 5, Bos

NEW York, July 26.—The Catholic has received the following entdegram from a correspondent: A suspension of Rev. Dr. Quigley, formerly pa-tor of St. Frances de Sales' church, Toledo, O., by Bashop Gilmore, of Cleveland, has not been approved at Rome, and the clergyman has been fully restored to his rights in the diocess.

An Ali-Day Paper.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 26.—A. J. Blethen, proprietor of The Tribune, has purchased The Evening Star of this city, and beginning Aug. 20, will conduct it under the name of The Evening Tribune. The intention is to run an all-day paper. The price paid has not been made public. Stohon Gilmore Sat Dawn to:

# New Constitutions.

How They Are Being Formed in Four Conventions.

BUT LITTLE PROGRESS MADE.

The Suffrage Question Fully Discussed at Helena, Mentana-State Bebt of Wys. ming to Be Limited-Proceedings of the Gatherings in North and South Dakota.

HELENA, Mont., July 26 .- In the constitutional convention yesterday the suffragist question was discussed. Mr. Hartman moved that a voter must be able to read and write English. Mr. Burleigh opposed this, and said it would disfranchise many foreigners who had fought for this country. Mr. Knowles took a similar view. Mr. Maginuts opposed the motion on the ground that Montana needs immigrants. He also pointed out that Anarchists and other dangerous foreigners are often well edu-

Mr. Stapleton said education was not an infallible sign of ability, honesty or merit. There was considerable confusion media. There was considerable continuous and excitement over the debate. The motion was finally voted down by a large majority. Only eleven members voted for it.

The question of woman suffrage came up next, and excited much interest.
The galleries were filled with ladies.
Mr. Beckford moved to leave the subject to the legislature. Many speeches were made for and against the motion and all were liberally applanded. The motion, namely, that the legislature be empowered to submit the question of universal suffrage to a popular vote every four years, was finally defeated— 34 to 29. The session then adjourned.

In Washington. OLYMPIA, W. T., July 26.—The constitutional convention took up the article on city and town organization, which was passed in committee of the whole. Several amendments were pro-posed, discussed, and voted upon, but finally the article as passed in commit-tee of the whole was adopted. The tee of the whole was adopted. The committee on state, county and municipal indebtedness reported. The article limits the state debt to \$400,000 except in times of war, or for some specific object, with the consent of the people at an election. The committee on bill of rights reported an article guaranteeing the usual freedom of speech and of press, of assembling, bearing arms, etc. Congressman Oox delivered an informal lecture in the evening before the election.

In South Dakota. Sloux Falls, Dak., July 26.—The South Dakots constitutional convention held another interesting session yester-day, and made good progress. The legislative apportionment report was adopted without debate. It provides for forty-five senators and 124 representatives The special committee, com-posed of clergymen, to whom was re-terred the memorial of the American King Unit the Sathath be fully protected in the constitution, reported that under the omnibus bill this convention could found no provision of the kind suggested to the constitution. The committee on school lands, in its report, sought to make two or three changes in the article referred to it for the more sure protection of school lands and lands for public buildings, but before the report was adopted the section in the Sioux Falls constitution was restored without change

BISMAROK, N. Dak., July 26.—Severa committees made their reports to the convention. The temperance commit-tee reported in favor of submitting a prohibition amendment to the people. The convention will soon begin the real work of making a constitution.

HUNDREDS OF SKELETONS.

An Exploring Party Makes a Startling Discovery Near Yankton, Dak. YANKTON, Dak., July 26 -A party of explorers uncarthed yesterday a number of human skeletons buried in Chalk Bluffs, ten miles east of Yanton on the Nebraska side. Fifty skulls and 200 headless skeletons were found which local physicians pronounced to be the remains of white people, children and adults. Indications are that they have

been buried forty or fifty years. Two theories are advanced to account were immigrants bound for California in 1848, who were murdered by Indians. Another theory is that they were Indians of some tribe at war with the Sioux, and that they were massacred. The death would seem to have been inflicted with a club. Farther researches will be made.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

A Woman Killed and a Child Patally Infored in Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 26. -At about noon yesterday, while Mrs William Irwin, of this place, accompanied by her three children were driving near Elwood crossing, the horse became frightened and dashed into a rapidly moving Bal-timore and Ohio freight train. Mrs. Irwin was killed outlight. A 3-year-old child had both legs cut off, and will die, while the remaining two were but slightly hurt.

OHIO PROHIBITIONISTS. A State Ticket Named and the Convention

ZAMBOVILLE, O., July 26.—The state Prohibition convention reasonbled at 10 o'clock in Mempelal hall, and was called to order by the temporary chair-man, Rev. Dr. C. L. Work, of Portemouth. After prayer by Rev. H. L. Cautleld, the temporary organization

on rules and order then reported. The committee on credentials reported delegations from every county but two, and 444 delegates present, not including alternates. The two counties that were not represented were Carroll and Amelica. and Auglaize.

was made permanent. The committee

and Augisize.

The committee on platform were not quite ready to report and the convention listened to Mr. M. B. V. Bennett, the Prohibition orator from Kannas.

Rev. M. Dustin, a pioneer Methodist prescher, of the Cinciunati conference, chairman of the committee on resolutions, came to the front of the platform and read their report.

and read their report. The Platform.

The platform adopted was very lengthy, and the following is a fair synopsis of it:

1. Security of government, home, etc., demands a non-sectional party.

2. We must ausness the liquor traffic.

2. We must suppress the liquor traffic.

8. Revenue from a traffic criminal in its nature is contrary to fundamental princi-

4. Taxation and license are identical in 5. The traffic causes four-fifths of the expense of the alms-houses, jails, insane asylums, etc.

No citizen shall be deprived of the right to vote on account of sex.

7. Sabbath laws and all other laws 7. Salvath laws and all other laws should be faithfully eaforced, and in such saforcement the distinction between the legislative and judicial branches of the government should be strictly observed and officials who nullify the laws by neglect or failure to enforce them should receive the sererest punishment.

Demounces trusts. 9. Denounces gambling in stocks, grain, etc., as criminals.

10. Official fees should be covered into

the public treasury, and officials should be miaried.

11. Justice, uniformity and stability in tariff schedules demand that this question should be settled on a non-sectional basis and by such a just and gradual revision of import duties as will relieve the masses of the people from excessive taxation and yet

not endanger business by sudden and un-pected shange.

19. Pavors ballot protection, : 18. Immigration laws prohibiting the introduction into this country of criminals and paupers should be enacted and enforced. 14. Arbitration is the best means for set-tling disputes between employing and em-ployed cases. The laws against child labor in mines and factories should be rigidly enin mines and factories should be rigidly enforced. Labor is the tone, muscles and
sines of the republic. It should be fossered
and protected. While we believe capital
should have a reasonable profit on its investment, yet we favor such legislation as will
best enable labor to improve its conditions.
We oppose land monopoly in every form,
and favor the limitation of land ownership

and such legislation as will prevent the holding of it unused from those whose necessities 15. Property should be listed for taxation for its true value less any indebtodness

of the owners. The platform was adopted unani-

mously.

In short speeches, limited to three In short speeches, limited to three minutes, the following gentleman were placed in nomination for governor: E. Jay Pinney, of Ashtabula; Rev. Dr. J. B. Helwig, of Springfield; E. J. Morris, of Cincinnati; Gen. Walter S. Payno, Oliver J. Ross, of Hillaboro, and Rev. Dr. C. L. Work, the chairman.

The convention then took a recess until after dinner. The Ticket.

On reassembling the vote for governor was called and resulted as follows: Helwig, 348; Pinney, 77; Work, 27; Payno, 23; Rose, 5.

The nomination of Dr. Helwig was made unanimous.

For lieutent governor, L. B. Logan, of Stark county, was nominated by ac-

For supreme judge, Gideon T. Stewart, of Norwalk, was nominated by ac-

D. M. Trowbridge, of Toledo, was similarly nominated for state treasurer. For attorney general, on motion of L. B. Logan, E. J. Pinney, of Ashtalula.

R. Logan, E. J. Pinney, of Ashtalula, was unanimously nominated.
At the evening session of the convention, speaches were made by Mr. Helwig. Rev. Mr. Mead, of the Silver Lake quartette, of New York etty, and others. After the customary resolutions of thanks to the people of Zanesville, the press,

etc., the convention adjourned sine die. The Prohibition state central committee met late in the afternoon and elected the state executive committee as follows: E. J. Morris, of Cincinnati; J. H. Hahn, of Columbus; Mr. Case, of Cleveland; Mr. Sharp, of Washington C. H.; Mr. Colain, of Springfield; B. S. Higley, of Youngstown; H. A. Thompson, of Westerville. The committee organized as follows: Chairman, H. A. Thompson, of Westerville, marctary, B. S. Higley, M. Westerville, marctary, B. S. Higley,

of Westerville; secretary, B. S. Higley, of Youngstown; treasurer, J. H. Hahn, of Columbus. The Prohibitionists open their campaign immediately. Mr. Helwig apeaking at McClonnellaville to-night.

Ives Wants to Get Out.

New York, July 26 .- Henry S. Ives has obtained a writ of habeas corpus, returnable in the supreme court to mor-row, requiring cause to be shown why he should be longer detained in Ludlow Street jail. He and his partner, G. H. Stayner, have been in jail six months on indictments in connection with the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad stock irregularities. Ives claims that longer detention under an order of

is Celebrated By Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone.

CONGRATULATIONS RECEIVED

From Queen Victoria and Rearly All the Royalty of Europe - Many Valuable Presents Sent to the Ex-Pressier of Enaland-Great Drouth in Hungary. Strikers Sentenced to Imprisonment. Other Selections From the Latest Foreign News.

London, July 26.-Mr. and Mrs. Gladatono celebrated yesterday the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. The queen telegraphed her congratula-tions from Osborne to the ex-premier and his aged wife. The Prince and Princess of Wales and other members of the royal house sent letters of congratulations and the Prince of Wales sent a gold inkstand. A portrait of Mr. Gladstone with his grandson, painted by Millais, was presented by a number of the wives of Liberal members of parliament. Numerous other presents were also received.

The portrait by Millais of Mr. Ghad-stone and his grandson, presented to the great Liberal leader this morning, is quite a surprise to everybody, as Mil-lais only begun the work on the first of the month. Notwithstanding the haste with which it had to be executed, good critics propounce the work the best that

famous artist have ever done.

The arrangements of the Gladstone The arrangements of the Gladstone Liberal club for the celebration of the ex-premier's golden welding were on a magnificent scale. For their excreises they built a beautiful terrace overhanging the river front, 160 feet long and twenty-eight wide, roofed over with canvas and richly draped in blue and gold. The pillags and the walls were thickly studded with electric lights, and the flowers and plants were profusely scattered about so that the whole terrace presented the sppearance of a tropical garden.

The ax-premier arose early in the morning and attended morning service at church with his family. Afterwards all breakfasted together at his residence in James street. During the day a host of callers came to pay their respects to the couple. Among those who called wore Mr. John Morley. Sir William Harcourt, the Earl of Aberdeen, and many other Liberal poors.

In Hawarden, Gladstone's home, the church bells were head the family go to Hawarden next week, when the festivities here are over, and the celebration will be resumed among his neighbors there. The ax-premier arose early in the

Bloting Strikers Sentenced.

Bergin, July 26.—Thirty-two of the strikers arrested at Breslau have been convicted and sentenged to terms of imprisonment ranging from one year to live years. The ringleader, Henkel, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, and to be deprived of his civil rights for the same veried in addition. rights for the same period in addition.

Labor Troubles in Austria and Germany. London, July 26 -Strikes are extend ing rapidly in Austria and Clermany, and every day brings news of fresh troubles in different lines of industry. All the expenters in Prague bave just given notice of an intention to strike, inless their demand for an increase in wages is conceded.

Brouth in Hungary.

VIENNA, July 26.—The harvest has been very bad in Hungary and South Russia, owing to continual drouth. In Vienna this drouth has been felt severely through the decline of the water supply, which has disminished to the extent of 400,000 hogshonds a day.

He Will Applogise and Pay Benner. LOSDON, July 26,-The Standard which asserted that Father Covoney, of Dunmanway, Ireland, publicly prayed that God would strongthen the hands of the man who killed Inspector Martin at tion, occup Gweedore, has decided to apologize and journment. lo pay £100 damages.

Wholesale Expulsions.

Benne, July 26.-The Geneva government, by order of the bundesrath, has expelled all the Russian Nihilists, French Anarchists and German Socialists now resident there, who are not provided with regular papers from their own countries.

The Valkyrie Will Not Take Part. LONDON, July 26.—Earl Dunranen has received a cable dispatch from Gen. Payne announcing that no yacht has been selected in America to defend the cup and so he will not send the Valkyric

BERLIN, July 26.—Gen. Von Schel-lendorf, in a speech at Koenigsberg today, said that all fears of war are groundless. He hoped that this assur-ance would be widely circulated.

A Dying Duke. Sr. Perensuuro, July 26.--The Grand Duke Constantine, uncle of the czar, is rapidly sinking.

King Kulakun's Money.

CHICAGO, July 26. - J. S. Waterhouse, Jr., has arrived here from Honolulu, where he is a wealthy merchant and a member of the privy council. He says general morehouse general methods in reports of Kalakua's poverty are institutes, it is said, are about \$50,000, greatly exaggerated. The king's income and the assets something more. is about 480,000 per annum beside the crown lands. He has paid over 40 per crown lands. cent of the debt incurred at the time the trouble and does not own over \$120. that longer detention under an order of 000 He intends to start for the Paris Lancaster & Company has been amica-arrest and in the absence of trial is illenlenty of money to go with.

## Lewis Brothers & Company's Great Dry

Goods House in Trouble. New York. July 28 -Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the assignment of Lewis Brothers & Company,

the great dry goods house of Worth and Thomas streets, was ided in the county clerk's office. The a signee is Cornelius N. Bliss and ancre are no preferences to any person. The assignment was executed in Philadelphia.

It is currently reported in the trade that the failure of Lewis Brothers & Combany was in sema degrees due to the Company was in some degree due to the Johnstown disaster. The estate of the late Henry Lewis was largely interested in the Cambria iron works, as well as in the Lewis tirm. The Johnstown Manufacturing company. Woodvale woolen mill also consigned its product to Lewis Brothers, and this null was destroyed by the flood, involving a loss of \$300,000. It was controlled by the Cambria Iron company. C. M. Bliss, receiver of Lewis Brothers & Company, is inclined to think that the assets will make a very

satisfactory showing, but no definite statement can be unde inside of ten

Philadelphia, July 26.—Mr. Bliss, assigned of Lawis Brothers & Company, was here yesterday, and after briefly examining the affairs of the firm, he is reported as having said that with careful management he saw no reason why the firm should not pay one hundred cents on the dollar in course of time.

Executive Work at Beer Park.

Executive Work at Deer Park.

BAITIMORE, July 26—The Sun's special from Deer Park, Va., says. As a result of an interview between the president and Attorney General Miller, it was determined to purdon Charles W. Smith, of East Michigan, Mich., for forging a postal note. The other cases considered were Lewis C. Powell, Edw. Bennett and Samuel Butler, of South Carolina, who were convicted of violating the internal revenue law. The president positively refused to interfere in their behalf their behalf

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Whor Events and Little Happenings at Various Places.

Western Union Baptist, Sanday school convention convenes at Xunia, O. Welshmen of Youngstown, O., will send relief to their countrymon of Johnstown. Fostoria, O., gouncil adonts a saloon Sun lay closing ordinance, but refuses to exlend the same to other husiness.

Michael McDonough, of Kenton, C., joins he ranks of contemptible murderers of helplost women by shooting his wife live

Willie Wamser, aged S, of Portsmouth O., ventured too near the tiger's rage in Robinson's circus and was clawed and terribly mangled by the benst.

ONCE MORE IN COURT.

The Cranic Suspects Put Through a Little Exercise.

Citicago, July 26 - Yesforday afternoon the five defendants in the Cronic cases - Beggs, O. Sullivan, Coughlin, were from 14 to 26 per cent, lower than last Woodruff and Kunze-were taken before described by the stories of States Attorney Longenecker, and the question, few stocks, however, displayed marked Judge Horton, by order of States At-'Are you ready for trial?" put to each of them, all but Coughlin replied. "I an," and after a little discussion of the Louis common stock were the most p

him again in the new Judge Longenecker's object in having the prisoners arraigned was to prevent them from claiming the protection of the state which holds that in criminal cases the state must be ready for trial at the second term after an indictment is the second term after an indictment is partially a considered the second term after an indictment is partially a considered to the second term after an indictment is partially a considered to the second term after an indictment is partially a considered to the morning large form of the morning large form of

halons corpus in the Burke case. Howoff, the leading counsel for the prosecution, occupied the entire time up to ad-

MEXICAN MENTIONINGS. Our New Minister to He Received By Pres

ideal Diaz-Other Seas. Ciry or Maxico, July 26. The first train on the Montercy and Gulf railroad arrived at Montemorelos yester-

Ex-Speaker Carlisle was given a reception yesterday at the American lega-President Diaz will give a reception

English expitalists are buying up the mines in Hudalgo. Coal has been dis-covered in Guerrero.

The Knight A tiourn.

Cureago, July 26 The members of the Knights of Labor executive board, Messis Holland, Costellog and Wright, who held a session of the board vester-day to hear court cases, finished their work late last evening and left for their homes. Word was received from Mr Powderly, who is at present in Columbus, O., that no further basiness remained and the board adjourned.

A Chicago House Goes Under. Chicago, July 26 - The Q W. Loverin company, wholesale grocers and

Concomp, N. H., July 26.- The lasters' strike at the manufactory of C. B.

# **Absolutely Pure.**

This powder never varies. A marvel of parity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitudes of low test, shorweight alum or phosphate rowders. Sold ORLY IN CASS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall St. N. Y.



Gia storier, O., July 26.- An infant child of J. C. Blackin in found a piece of sausage on the street and was preparing to eat it, when its mother saw the discovery and throw the sausage away.

A pet dog eat the sausage and died in a short time. The citizens of Clendale While feeding his hogs, Frank Jewett, a short time. The citizens of Glendale wong farmer living nour Kings, O., was attacked by a sew and his arm tern off and left leg lacerated. His injuries may prove the village, and \$50 is offered for the convertion of the offender.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK—Money at 2ag ) per cent, Currency six s, 113 but; four coupons, 1281g, four-and-a-balts, 1043g bit The stock market opened weak but moder?

weakness
Of these Messanti and Prefite, and the new case the prisoners were taken out of the court by the sheriff, under orders from Judge Horton, to bring them before him again in the near fature.

Links Councerekor's object in liaving

WHEAT- New, 7000 Sle; old, 8000 Sec. Coun -5704113c.
Woot, - Unwashed, fine merine, 18@19e; one fourth blood combing, 23@24e; menium delaine and clothing, 23@26e, brand, 18@25e; millium combing, 25a/24, there washed, fine metho X and XX, 25a/25c; melium cloth-ing, 30a/31c, defain if see, 30a/31c, HA1-No. I timothy, 88/30a/35.00, prairie, \$7.50a S 50; straw, \$5.00a 500 Carties—Good to choice butchers, \$5.50@

3.00, tair, \$2.05663.19, common, \$1.50692.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.0663.50; Hous-Schotep buthers and heavy shippung, \$1 5566 t.00; Litr to good packing, \$1 45 64 1.55; common and rough packing, \$3 9066 1.40, fair to good light, \$4.6564.75; piga, #10006150 Burr-\$4000 To

Chicago

Hocs-Light, \$1 10 at 170; mixed, \$4.35@ 4 60; henvy, \$1 30 \$4 50 CATTLE—Ettra heave, \$4,00 64,40; steers, \$3 40 64,10, cow, buils and mixed \$1,40 6 2,85; stocker, and fooders, \$2,60 65,30 SHEEP-\$3,25074 90.

Pittsburg. CATTLE-Prime, \$4 10@4.20; good, \$3.70@ CATTLE—Frame, 4 1094.20; good, 45, 109 30; fair, \$3.25@3.65. SHEEF—Prune, \$4.75@5.00; fair to good, \$4.25@4.55. common, \$2.00@3 00. Hoss—Best hight, \$4.70@4.80; good York-ers, \$4.65@4.05; roughs, \$4.00@3 25.

New York. WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, 891/c; do August Sic Conv—Mixed, 44@411/c OATS—No. 2 mlxed, 271/c; do August

CATTLE - Nothing doing. Sherr-Nothing doing. Hous-Mediums and heavy; \$4,55@4.00; uxed mediums and Yorkers, \$4.35@4.90;

WHEAT — Receipts, 33,380 bash.; monts, 5,331 bash.; selling at 83%c.

Washington, July 26.—Scoretary, Trucy has returned to Washington from his farm at Oswego, N. Y.

drowned in the river.

By Mail.... \$4 per Year in Advance Delivered by Carrier...... 10 Cts. per Week

FRIDAY, - JULY 26

E. E. E. Abroad.

CHOOKED LAKE, July 21 -My last by ter left me at Harbor Point. Harbor Point is a little peninsula, jotting out into Little Traverse bay. It consists in a num ber of tasty cottages, some of which are most elegant and rooms. Its only hotel is the "Resort Hotel," where cottagers and their guests take their meals and is not open to the general public. It has like wise numerous private boat houses, bowling alleys, billiard halls, dance halls and other

This peninsula initing out as it does, far into the water, forms a most beautiful little harbor where the surface of the water is scarcely ever rippled and is at all times traversed by steamers, pachts and row boats. At any time in the day boats containing merry parties of children and grown people may be seen skimming over the harbor, here, there and everywhere.

Covered throughout by a majestle growth of timber, abounding in deep ravines and high hills, through and over which are well shaded drives, it is one of the most picturesque spots in northern Michigan. Almost completely surrounded by water, it possesses a wide and beautiful beach on three sides, alterding pleasant drives and points of observation to the cottagers as well as play grounds for the pavenile portion of the community.

Springs, a city of perhaps 1200 Inhibitants. Parther along the shore her. We Que Tou-Sing, the Preshyterian resort, which is almost directly opposite the dock of Harbor Point To the south, over against Petosky. is Bay View, the Methodist resort, where at the present time, the Methodists are bolding mammoth camp meetings, at whath the attendance runs from 1500 to 2500. Bay View has probably a population of 2000, and is pleasantly located on the south shore of Little Traverse bay. It has one pultoyd, the Grand Rapids and Indiana, as is also connected with the other lake resorts by a Time of pricity little steamers that make the rounds every forty live minutes.

to cot this section. It has about 5000 mbab ituats and possesses two really fine hotelsthe Arlington, a \$3 50 house, and the Cushman, a \$3, either of which are dever in their appointments, as such things usually

Your correspondent remained at Harbor Point over Sunday and early Menday morn ing took ic trip to Crooked take, the western terminus of the Island route. Here is the the fishing beds we were out just two hours. were in consequence much more successful. No one could wish for a fishing ground superfor to Crooked lake, and rates are very low and it breasily reached over the G. R. and L. railroul.

count of which trip will tollow in another

## Walde

Mrs. Jacob Reely was visiting in Dayton last week.

Mrs. Wittis Coleman, of Mation, was visiting relatives and friends at this place last

much better autearance The village school board has litted Mr.

Ponnell, of Marlon, to teach the winler and on teeding bran and oats, though they school, it \$40 per month. Both tooms will be thrown into one

Two gentlemen with their ladies, of Cide. donly, were visiting at Jonies. From its dast

membership in the M. L. Church, last Sun-Mrs. Albert Smith is having very poor

In attheat, present Charles Sclanders an Hady, of Prospect

were visiting at this place Samlay. Mrs. Robinson is visiting with he

good yield. Rudoll Hecker, threshed 91 bushels off seven acres

The quarterly meeting at this place, Sunday, was well attended by people from all points of the creut Prof Austin of Del aware, preached a very able sermor in the Aware, presented with the lawn. Then perhaps an out to see that the lawn. Then perhaps an out to stronger where level last the metal to leave after melal to the lawn. Then perhaps are out to stronger public would call for A segretary and the lawn.

tions to attend the energy Sunday school pieme at Troy, the first of August.

Probably a suggestion. A reservoir can be constructed for \$30,000, having all the requirements of a first class reservoir for waterworks purposes with good source of supply, quantity and quality of good water, to include land, right of way etc. It can be located and constructed within less than one mile of present location of stand pipe. That will be a sixing of and P. volway will sell found trip exeurover two miles of main pipe tine, besides the saving of much expense in construction, and the expense of getting machinery, and burst 5th majorial thereto. We are sure of such | This will be the grandest demonstration

## A Healthy toouth.

preparation. It is a positive cure for the needs tor will be given every evening during the lighten was appointed all Blood and Skin Diseases. The medianter will be given every evening during the large terms of the needs to will be given every evening during the large terms of the needs to will be given every evening during the large terms of the needs to will be given every evening during the large terms of the needs to will be given every evening during the large terms of the needs to the nee

work at present. Everybody wants his wheat threshed first for fear of another wet spell of weather. Wheat here Is turning out splendid W. E. Boyd threshed 3% bushels from 10 acres, M. H. Wottring had 351 bushels from 11 acros, 11. M. Moote had 297 bushels from H. acres. In fact about all the wheat is turning out from 20 to 20 inshels per acre. We expect to make some money down here this year if the corn (ropgives us the yield it promises now. Hay is an enormous crop, but have had badweather for making P. Uits are very In as ye

Business Islambere, but collections are ers slow.

day at the dam. Saturday the Normal school held a pe me.

The sday a private fishing party from Ma ron were compact below to vir.

with us fored it. 5.5.1 ox was here Monday on business

John Wilson, landlord of the Watkins House, visited in latives, in Bowling, Green township, Monday

rion, judging by the number of times hi has been there lately.

was burned Tuesday. John Bradley's daughter, Linnia, bylowly envalescing from her severe illness.

Mrs. J. N. Freem in gave, a social fercip trop to los Sunday school allos it but usi dence Incaday evening

Col. W. P. Hazen was in town. Tuesday Miss Leng Warten, of Wittensburg, Is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. R. L. Riley was agreeably surprised fast Friday evening by a number of her friends and relatives calling at her home and reminding her that it was ber birthday Omte a delightful time was had by all. A splendid supper was partiken of about 9 in, by those present.

Marshal Mohr is on the sack list today and John Wilson is dimity. Marshall, M. H. Wottring has purchased one of

Win Simpson list a fine log this morn ing by its choking on a bone. The Sextet band rendered some for

music on the public square. Tuesday, even ing. A. C. Mounts has been unwell for some time from a complication of diseases, caus-

and one months There is some talk of a butch being burt

here this fall. Harry Dowell's new residence is about ompleted.

Mrs. Littler Artz, of Warrensburg, O., hus been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Al. Activ's for a few days.

Mrs. J. F. Philips and Mrs. Nora Hugheare spending a few days at Mansteld, visitlng Mis Lauther Uncapher

By Crafttee has cone to Zanesville to He scens to lie closely to Prohibition, polities-a poor stake for infinitely to the to-Prohibition, politically, is destined to fail, as the last elections show. Prohibitionists night whild a powerful inducace to pro mote temperance it they were prudent and desired to do so, but their party will tade away . That the whisky traffic may be got under control is my wish, and that the lawmaking power will give its attention to this question is my hope. In mominating candidates the people must choose men who possess legislative talent, conservative men,

The hog cholery still remains with as if hardbus fit around here. I am giving to muse what some I can get them to take. est but little. I shall not change my treat-

այս են տայի Threshing has opened up. Fred Bush fields around here

Ods are heavy, but the crop has been us Countelds remain weedy, but corn as growing fast. Our land will talse crops of both,

We have a large growth of potato tops, but tear potators will not be as abundant It is very healthy here, but it August and September are but and dry inclured fever will previate A bottle of quining would be in order in every family and it used occasionally might prevent sickness. After August 1st the dimosphere is louled with should heed it, says the Akron Tin es malarrat poison from So'clock p.m. to Sa. and systematically try to keep the grass doors after night

John Filler and wife are it Labine looking alter their property.

The clerk of the school board, Dr. Moncr, fuled to notify Prof. Barley of his election, and, supposing he had not been elect. hal the professor took another school. All others, elected, were notified, but the clock was opposed to Prot Bulley, and this ac-

Exemsion to Lamaster.

On July the 30th and 31st the C., H. V. sion tickets to laminaster at one fare for the

ever given by the lynights of Pythias in Oline, and each day's program will be full of interest to all Sir Knights and visitors Acker's Blood Elixir has gained a tarm The competitive drift for prize of \$500 will hold on the American people and is the compositive drift for prize of \$500 will were shown to be \$21.182, and total has acknowledged to be superior to all other. It is place on Finday, August 2d. Exhibitalities \$68.690. A committee of investigation of the compositive drift for prize of the superior to all other. cal fraterints, unlorse and prescribe it, che imponent, and on Sunday, August 4th, Newbord, R. I., July 26. The Saida, Guaranteed and sold by H. C. Hobers at 2 p m., there will be a grand parade of the Australian war ship, sailed for Bus-

Agusta.

We are in anticipat on of a transfer at the hotel

The state factory closed on Tuesday. W. A. bager gave our village a pleasant call ha-Saturday evening

ton, near Fee x, on Sunday.

H. E. Hill, of Marion, spent Saturday and Sun-

Quite a number of our young tenchers antici

pate a few days' stay at the Teachers' Institute. Are we, as a Subbath school, going to have a picture this summer. Why not? Charles Wilson and wife spent Sunday at Coch

ranton Miss Myrtle Shan is at Murion this week, the guest of Mrs. Nida Jones.

Thomas lones, of Marion, will move place in the near future, Rev. Powers left Wednesday for northern Michon, where he expects locating with his mill,

W. F. Dutton was in Marion on Monday last. We had a very elegant discourse by Elder A Trables, on Monday evening.

1 d Davis and Lewis Trey left on Wednesda

for Marion, where they expect to had work. Jacobs broths is left Passday for Poledo. They all o turn in September.

others were at Marion on Tuesday. The boys cent to get a big melon. Bone continues were in town one day lost work to obtain the use of Carea's grove for camp meet

ing purposess. T. S. Wilkins will move to Marion in a week of

that place which resumes work. We are to have a game of ball this sensor. have the material, and several challenges were re-

ersed Miss Clark Willard; of Ada, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. Who is going to be our constable, as Mi.

Honkson, has tendered his resignation? Can w onion a bioxigo W. I. Hill was at Marion on Duesday. He looks

tae definictz By controlling with a fine or two we may be to seed off should goung tun to omos come of a limb or perhaps life. We see some one jump. ing trans-about every day.

C. and A. Excursion Rates. rickets at one limited first class tare for the ern Missouri, beyond and meluding Butler. Ciniton and Springfield, except that tickets shall not be sold to Missouri River points in any case, to Texas, Indian Territory, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Wyoniing, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Dakota, to Nebraska and Kansas, except Missout! River points, to all points in Northwestern lows, west of lown balls, Webster City, Wall Lake, Sloux City, Mason City and Summer; to all points in Minnesota, west of Sleepy Eye, Winnebago City, Olivia, Lake Crystal, Belgrade, Morton, Lattle Falls and Wilmin Tickets to be finited thirty days

Lugaged.

"What I going so soon?" she said Her shy, sarprised, reproachful glance Shot like an acrow to my beart, For I, too, cherished our comance.

Her true, gray eyes, uptimied to mine in shent wonder scanned my face What could I do but stop and clasp Her once again in fond embrace? I know that it was time to go,

I know the hour was growing late; I know just what her pa would say And still I stured, as levers fond There stayed since the and Adam met -

What going so scon?" she said, "Why love, it isn t midnight yet." ~ Somerville Journal

No Use for Anything Class. A lady who has been spending some year in India advises her friends who visit that country not to look too closely into calinary

Going into het kitchen one day she was shocked to see her cook washing the coffee out with a post "Why," she exclaimed, addressing hin

In the language of that country, "how came you to use a sock for such a purpose as this? "Madam," replied the man, assuming a air of Injured innocence, "the seek is an old one "-Di tke's Magazipe

A Life Sentence Ciscissori July 26 -- Thomas Frey, muiderer of James A. Cooper, of Milford, sentenced to the penitentiary for his, was brought to the county pul hore from Bitavia and vesterday sont to Columbus Finding the chances of his conviction of murder in the flist degree almost contain he concluded to save his neck by the pleasure entered

Happiness and Contentue of Cannot go hand in hand if we look o the dark side of every little obstacle Softning will so darken life and make i a burden as Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Pablets will core the worst form Despepsia, Constipation and Indi gestion, and make life a happiness and pleasure. Sold at 25 and 50 cents by H. C. Hobberman & Co.

The sign "Keep Off The Grass" is at most as familian as the grass itself on public lawns. But suppose some one coached in less ambiguous. English,

best in t, or Pimples on the lace, Occurs mostly in young people about the age of puberty, and is an inflammation and filling up of the selections glands of the skin. In almost all cases, the blood s impure - Loose's Extract Red Clover the soms will cure them without fail Sold in Marion, O., by W. B. Loye. Druggist.

only way to solve the problem "Is mar-riage a failure "" is to try it. It reminds us of the story anent the toadstool and the mushroom. How can you tell a mushroom from a toadstool? By catfound trip, tickets good referring to Au- ing it. If it is a toadstool you die, it it 14 a mushroom von don't.

They Will Investigate.

Bosros, July 26 -A meeting of the ereditors of George C. Spear, dealer in leather was held vestorday. The assets were shown to be #24,182, and total ha-

It Was a Trick He Learned During the

we could look right across the Musissippi river, although at the edge of the river on our side there was a bluif 40 feet high, with a strong current below. All along this bluff were commons, and we had an unobstructed view. We were talking and smoking when a goat came around the corner of an old abandoned warehouse and began to feed toward na. Five minutes later an old white headed darky, using a cane to help him along, came out from behind the same warebluff, and appeared to gaze across the river.

only knew it?" whispered one of the party.
"What a fool of a nigger to take such a riski" growied a second. We ought to have warned theold man,

peared, and we ran down expectlug to see them struggling in the muddy waters. As we reached the bluffs the old man rose up from a pit dug within two feet of the edge, and grinned and lifted his hat and said:

down dar'. I reckon." He pointed to the goat, which was swim

mind wildly about as the current carried it down, and one of the party replied. "Yes, we certainly thought you were

ave been pretty quick about it." Wall, sorter, but dat was no trick at all. Doorin' de wah, when de Yankee gunboats lay ober dar' an' frowed shot at de guns up Those of reguerrous nature. icab, I war one of de cull'd gemilen wh handled de shovel an' de sand bags. Dat's what I l'arned to duck. Dem Yankees didn't know me, an' dey kept trym' to kili me, an' I had to duck an' dodge so often dat arter de wah closed I nebber got straightened up agin. Ize bin lay in' fur dat goat more'n two weeks, un' now he's dun gone an' won't boilder no body no mo'. I used to coss dat wah when it goin', but now I see what a blessin' is was. What' would do ole man be now if de Yankees had not frowed ten tons of cannon balls at him an' l'arned him to duck?"—Now

Among the children of a certain Sunday school is a bright little boy of four years. He has an uncle who takes great pleasure in teaching him nonsensical verses. A few Bundays since his teacher was telling the class about the busy bees, and asked if any of the children could tell ber anything about

"Well, Waldo, you may stand in front and tell us what you know." And Waldo, rising proudly, steamed away

with these lines:
"How doth the little busy bee Delight to back and bife, To gather honey all the day And eat it up at night?"

Trying to suppress a smile the teacher

"Did your mother teach you that?"
"No, my Uncle Arthur did!" — Boston Transcript,

He Was Getting It.

At one of the fowns below Rochester a wo-man and her nurse and child got aboard, and it wasn't long before the child, who was a boy of 3, began to act up. The mother paid no attention to him whatever, not even when he began to kick and bite, strike and squall, All the passengers soon agreed that the young autocrat was in sore need of a spanking, but the mother had her nose in a novel and the nurse didn't want to take the responsibility. By and by an old man, who had been suffer ing with headache, could stand it no longer, and he leaned up and whispered to the nurse:

"Why don't you give that young'un a good pounding i'' "Kape shill, yer honor," she replied with a wink. "Progot four pins sticking into his body already, and in a minute or two Pil

ave thray or four more."—Detroit F

Give the Fly a Chance,

"Good many files in here," he said to a shoomaker on Champlain street, as he sat down to have a lift put on the heel of his

"Wouldn't put up a screen door, then, if ny one should give you one?"
"No,"

"You must be the house fly's friend?" "My frendt, I vhas sooch a man dot I like enferypody to get along all right. If you pitch on some they he whas mad, if you gif him a chance maype he goes by himself and

> We sat upon the topmost step And talket of this and that; She asked ne if 1'd been away And how linked her hat.

We chatted about various things, Of novels and the weather: For hours, on almost every theme We there conversed together

And answered "Can't you guess" Why, the coa of all that suits me most is The Daily Evening Press ~Chicago News

North-An' las your mistress good taste! Bridget-Good taste, is it! dresses look better on me than do me own.-Yonkers States inn.

Tay, Tommy, if you never should come out of dere crive, can I have your bull purp!

It is surprising that people will u common ordinary pad when they can we core a valuable hughsh one for the same money. Dr Acker's Liigheb pill are a practive cure for sick-headacht and ill liver troubles. They are small, Maert, easily taken and do sa gripe Sold by H. C. rloberm in & Co

-Dr. B. Mincer, the eminent opticial of Detroit, Mich., who is now a resident of Marion, will visit every town in thus county. Any one suffering with weak eyes, or eyes at used by inferior glasses, should not fair to - him. Orders le't at the postotice will be promptly attend No extra charge for examination Saturdays and sundays to can be annd in his office at residence, No 25

Why mothers give their children such dealty porson is suprising when they can ich, we the child of its peculin troubles by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine. There is much poetry writion about the

on Times save a city chan who visited nis uncle in the country and had a brief of ewells ring exportance with the busis nessend of a problem's says that the ferm is very appropriate. There was ew more with every fork full.

1 M. Loose Red Clover, to -tentle men. Yours of the 26th met, received Extract Red Clever Blossoms is meeting with a large and repute increasing sale with us and that it gives excellent satis-faction. We think it will take the lead for the care of blood alseases, especially

Basseri & L'Horontonja Sold in Marion, O , by W. P. Fove

A southern textise had some trouble to teach one of her scholars to say the

ounthlistrict. Shoulding vacancy occurs such commission, the sendors of the party maining the original designation shall, within the days the retter, designate an elector to fill such vacancy, and he shall furthwith be appeared by the Governor. The population of the state, as ascer-

SEC 3. The population of the state, as ascertained to the preceding field rd cases or in such other manner as the tenand Assomptivallal direct, shall be divided by the number "une bundred and ten," and the quotient shall be the ratio of representation in the House of Representatives for the ten years succeeding and constitutions.

one representative shall be chosen from each abstract.

Set it. Lach representative district, in connections entitled to a rote from one representative, shall be composed of compact ferritory, bounded by word or township lines, and as maily equal in population as practicable, and as maily equal in population as practicable, and cach of such district shall be taughtered.

Set. 7. The state shall be divided into not be shart their in so are provided, and such district shall choose our semator.

Set. 8. The ratio for a senator shall be set of taught by dividing the population of the state by the manched of conjuct ferritory, as hearly equal in join all the asset of conjuct for their conservations as practicable, in a event as to discrete an ecounties entitled to two or more senators shall be bounded by county lines.

Set, 10. Lach younty boxing a grounding or

ELBERT L. LAMPSOM. TREO. I. DAVIS.

I Daniel L Byan, scentrial of State of the State of Obso, do her by certify that the forego-ing is strine copy of a point resolution adopted by the two rid Assembly of the State of Obio, on the stir day of April A. D. 1889 taken from the original roles filed in this office.

SALE OF BONDS

Willage of Marion. Ohio.

Marion, County of Marion, Ohio, until 12 o'clock (noon) on Monday, August 19th, 1889, for the sale of Nineteen Bonds of said Village. Said bonds are issued for the purpose of paying the indebtedness incurred in the grading and mecadamizing certain streets in said Village of Marion, Ohio, and in pursuance of the laws of the State of Ohio and an Ordinance of said Village. Dones 1 and No. 5 ... No. 5 ... No. 15 ... passed July 3d, A. D. 1889, to-wit:

One bond for \$250.00, due in one year from date, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent jest annum, payable annually, for the purpose of improving Jeffe from street from the north line of Canter street to the south line of the the right of way of the C., C., to and I, radrossl.

One bond for \$500.00, due in one year from date, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent, per amoun, payable annually, for the purpose of improving Patterson street from the north line of Quarry street to the north consension line.

One bond for the sum of \$100.00, due in two years from date, learning interests the rate of six per can per annum, bayable annually, for the purpose of improving Canal street from the west line of Windson street to the cast line of Park bond-parts. One bond for \$250 00, due in one year from date

mlevard. One bond for \$302.00, due in two years from date,

yours from date, bearing interest at the rate of six per contoper annual, psyntos annually, for the purpose of improving south than street from the south line of Pica art street to the north line of

for the street. One the sum of \$400.00, due is three

A softlife in leading the sum of positive to the control line of the case of the search in a street of the north line of soft in the last street of the north line of soft in street of the soft in the sum of the soft in street of the soft in the sum of street of the soft in street of soft line sum of street of the sum of street of the sum of street from the sum of the sum of street of the sum of s

Local Time Card.

Following is the time of arrival of and depail tope of trains at and from the neutral depois it this city, according to the intest changes.

BEE LINE. WEST. 6-24 a. m. No. 8 ... No. 10-23 a. m. No. 19 ... No. 19 ... No. 2 ... No. 10 ... No. 2 ... No. 6 ... C., H. V. AND T. NORTH. 12 16 p. m. No. 2 ..... 8:09 s. m. 8:09 s. m. No. 4 .... 1 26 p. m. No. 6 .... 1 28 p. m. No. 6 .... 1 28 p. m. C. AND A. 

FIGURE School Examiners of Marion County, Ohio wall meet for the examination of taichain

UNITOBER BYH. NOVEMBER PTH. Examination will commence at 9 a.m., and no application will be received after 10 a.m. All ar-aminations will be written, and positively no private animations will be granted. A fee of 50 ceuts will be charged on admission to the ax-

October 1st. 2d 3d & 4th. '89.

Marion, Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, August 15, 1889, for the following privileges during Fair of 1889:

Swing, Photo Car, Toy Balcons,

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Add to the cash capital the individual links

then per vidite of the same and measurements and and buls is reactived. Buls should be independent of the mid-reached and buls awarded at the other of the Algor of sand buls awarded at the other of the Algor of sand village, in bulse block, Marion, Ohio, on the data form independent of the control of the

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM!

5 Dozen Good Pickles, 8 Bars Good Soap, 3 Cans Good Corn, medicided in the formation of a senitorial district.

Sec. 11. The apportionment so made for a uniters of the teneral Assembly shall be responsed to the tono rice, by such commission, within three months after their appointment, and the same shall be provided by law.

Secretics 2. At such clock ton these electors desiring to vot for such agreement shall have been placed upon their bullots the words "Legislative single Districts" and those opposed to such amende in shall have obseed upon their bullots the words "Legislative Single Districts".

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School Examinations.

MENTENNER MEH. BRPTEMBER 25 CH.

BIDS will be received at the Secretary's office of the Marion County Agricultural Society,

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[Special Correspondence to the STOP

places where guests may find annusement

To the left of Harbor Point is Harbor

Petosky, a town dismally dull, is the cen

Chemnati camp, opposite which is the village of Oden, noted for its line fishing grounds and baths, and here we indulged in booking the sealy. Your correspondent succeeded in booking tour the pickereling gregating twenty three pounds, and including time spent in going to and coming from that place. Some of the party were old fisherman and

I stay bere over night, the guests of Cin cinnati triends, after which I will run down to Sheboygan, by the Island toute, an ac-

Dr. Miles has remodeled his bein in the west part of town, and it now presents a

Plurty probationists were taken into full

daughter at Marysville this week. Phreshing is now the order of the day. The wheat crop of this year produces a

Notion in the afternoon, where Rev. But. The Sunday school is ranking prepara-

success and are No CRANK

Prospect. All the threshing in relines are busily a

Marion folks have a pienic nearly every

Sheriff Kelly was in town yesterday. Dr. Adams and J. Dill, of Marion, were

Joseph Osborne has an attraction in Ma

Will White's inlant died Monday and

Confe & Albfe's fine carriages. The White Stars, of this place play game of ball tomorrow with the Ashley

ed undoubtedly by the privations be endued as a soldier. The served for three years

Lastine. A was in Lakine today, and all is quiet at attend the Prohibition State convention

their duty. and I think my thek of twenty two will be reduced to a few-thit proves very fatal, as

threshed 112 bushels of good wheat off an eighteen acte piece that he had in on my land, but we have not many such whom mired more or less by the grain of int loase We have fromble to get our hay in without rain, but tregetting along with it well,

counts for it. He is no longer elects. July 25.

THE DARKY DUCKED IN TIME.

War, and It Served Blin Well. From where we sat on the tavern verande

who seemed totally unsuspicious of danger but we didn't. Human nature is just that He had been there two or three minutes when the goat observed him and began to twitch his tail. It was none of his busi ness that the man was there, and no law compelled him to kick up a fuse, but we all saw that he meant to do it. As he guthered for a run every man rose up to warn the victim. but no warning was uttered. It was human nature to want to see the fun. The goatshot away like a flash, and as he drew near be made a long jump to give full force to the intended blow. Next instant both had disap

"Mawnin', gem'len. 'Spected to find m

goner. You dropped in there, ch? You must

The Bad Boston Uncle.

them.
"Waldo can," spoke up the little fellow.

"Never tried to drive tem out, did you?" "Don't want to Leep 'em on the outside, I "teroqqu

does wholl und what your frendt."-Detroit

I asked what paper she preferred She hesit i ed some. While threigh the dark around we heard The gay meaquito's hum She moved a little closer them.

A Lint Request.

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MARION COUNTY.

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tors shall be bounded by county lines.

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Speaker of the House of Representatives. President pro tem of the Senate. table test April 9th, 1989. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ONIO, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, A

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THE CURIOSITY SHOE.

Concerning Cobwells—Fable of Aracha A Contest of Weaving.

Every one has noticed the cobwebs which sang upon each shrub and bush, and are strewn in profusion over every plat of gram on a fine morning in autumn; and, see who can have failed to admire? The webs circular in form, are then strung thick with tiny pearls of dew that glitter in the sun. lace is so fine. Could any be wrought that would equal them in their filmy delicac; and lightness, it would be worth a prince's all too coarse. It is possible only to our humble garden spider, known to scientific people by the more imposing name Epeira diadema. These spiders belong to the family of Arachnidse, and the aucients, who were great lovers of beauty, observing their webs, invented the pretty fable of Arachna.

Arachne was a maiden who had attained to such expertness in weaving and embroider ing that even the nymphs, leaving their groves and fountains, would gather to admire er work. They whispered to each other that Minerva herself must have taught her: but Arachne had grown vain as she grew dexterous, and overhearing them, denied the im-plication with high distain. She would not scknowledge herself inferior even to a goddess, and finally challenged Minerva to a trial of skill, saying: "If heaten, I will hear the ponalty." Minerva accepted the challenge, and the webs were woven. Arachue's was o wondrous beauty, but when she saw that of Minerva she knew that she was defeated: and, in her despair, went and hanged herself. spider; and she and her descendants still re-tain a portion of her marvelous gifts of spinning and weaving.

Yeuns and the Earth.

In the fundamental element of size, Venus and the earth are almost alike, our earth being 7,900 miles in diameter and Venus 7,500. The force of gravity on the surface of the latter is very nearly nine-tenths of what it is with us. Its density is almost the same fraction of that of the earth. These facts show that if transported to the surface of Venus we should feel more at home, so far as some emential features of experience are concerned, than on any other planet known to us. We should weigh just about nine-tenths of our present weight, and should find distances bearing much the same ratio to our muscular power of walking that they do in this world, while in all probability the surface rocks and earth, if such be formed there, would be comnacted and constructed like those we daily see around us. This would not be the case or planets so much smaller than the earth as Mercury or Mars, or so much larger as Jupiter, Satura or Neptune.

Again, the year on Venus would be about 225 days in length, a good deal more like what we have on the earth than is the case on auv other planet. In the length of the day we should find a still more homelike experience as the difference would be imperceptible except to careful observation. Venus rotates in 23 hours 21 minutes 23 seconds, and the day, of course, depends a little on the motion of the sun in the sky, but the difference between this as seen on our earth and from Venus would not approciably affect the similarity of the days in each. These likenesses to the length of our day and year and to our world's density would cause a similarity, in all probability, in mountain form and vegetation. In fact, so far, Venus is nearly the twin sister of our world.

Decisive Battles.

The fifteen decisive battles of the world are recorded as follows: Marathon (Greeks defeat Persians), Sept. 28 or 20, 490 B. C.; Syracus (Athenians defeated), 418 B. C ; Arbella (Alexander defeats Darius), Oct. 1, 831 B C.; Metauras (Nero defeated Hasdrubal, who was killed), 207 B. C.; Teutoburg (Varus defeated by Herman), 9 A. D.: Chalons sur-Marne (Attila defeated by Actius), 45t A. D.; Touri (Charles Martel defeats the Saraceus) Oct. 10, 783 A. D.; Hastings (William I defeate Harold), Oct. 14, 1066 A. D.; Orleans (English defeat French), 1429 A. D.; Spanish Armada defeated (naval), July, August, 1588 A. D.; Blenheim or Hockstadt (Marlborough June 18, 1815 A. D. The war for the Union number of decisive battles which evitably be added to the old style fifteen.

The Domestay Book. The original Domesday book (not Doonis day) is still in existence and uninjured in the Record office, Fetter lane, London. It queror, having been commenced in 1080 (some my 1085) and finished in 1086. It contains survey of all the lands in England except Northunberland, Durham, Westmoreland and Cumberland, and is in two volumes, a large folio and a quarto. The folio contains 382 double pages of vellum, written in smal but plain characters. The quarto contain 450 double pages of vellum, written in large, fair characters. Only three or four pages are devoted to London. The covers of both volumes are cut from the same parchinen skin. Bound in massive board covers and kept with religious care under a glass case, the precious volumes seem likely to continu

their existence throughout the ages Seme Metions of the Earth. The earth tevolves on her axis in twentythree bours, fifty-six number and four se onds. This time is required for one rotation from a star round to the same star again The revolution is, therefore, called a sidercal: her axis she has been advancing in her orbit, and it will take her four minutes on the averhours for the solar day. The time of the axial rotation has not varied the lained edth part of a second in two thousand years. It may, therefore, be considered as invariable, is, consequently, adopted as a fundamental unit in astronomical measurement.

Nationality of Soldiers. The following figures give the relative preportion of foreign and American born enlisted men in the Union army during the civil

WAL: British American 68,500 English 65,500 

Alphabetic Transposition The letters of the alphabet, it appears, can be transposed 630,448,401,733,439,439,330,000 times. All the inhabitants of the globs, on a rough calculation, could not in a thousand on of years write out all the transpositions of the letters, even supposing that each wrote forty pages daily, each of which pages contained forty different transpositions of the letters. YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

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BUFFT WILL CATCH HIM. A storekeeper had a mouse once in his store that could sing. He used to hear him singing behind the boxes and things. And on day he saw him on top of a vinegar barrel. Minerva, moved by pity for her vain but the saw him on top or a vinegar barrer skillful opponent, transformed her into a distinct and least on the skillful opponent, transformed her into a distinct and least opponent.

How Darlus Was Made King. In the year four hundred and ninety-three-The date suffixed with a large B. C. Cambyses, the king of Persia, was a Leaving no son to reign in his stead Then seven young men of high degree, The noblest of all the nobility, Said, "One of us rightly the king must be." (the was Durius of royal stock, Who afterward on the Behistun rock, Carved his exploits in a way no doubt, Win I are weather will never rub out-Carved them in true Assyrian style, Angular men ranged in single file. But which of the seven the crown sh

Was a very undetermined affair However, then, the same as today, Where there's a will there's ever a way, ero there's a will there's ever And this was the plan they fixed upon To mount their horses at break of dawn And this toward the rising sun, And the first that neighed, the rider, he Was the one predestined the king to be sto at break of dawn, like seven lates, These noblemen at the palace gates, Mounted their horses, one by one, And slowly rode toward the rising sun As they passed along in the array. Upon the sun, the god of day, And one of the horses stopped to neigh A well bred house, "good morning" to say Darius turned pale, a natural thing, For the neigh of his house had made him the

-Wide Anake

The Numerals as Originally Written. An lower genius has devised a theory re garding the manner in which the numeral now used were originally written. This the ory he submitted first to the readers of Chaengo Nows, as carrying conclusive evalen-

3056789 1234 56789 THE NUMERALS AS PIRST WRITTEN.

He says: These numerals were undoubtedly first written as a combination of straight single exception, however, that the line extending below the conventional base had a value of 5 as instanced in 7 and in 9. It will be seen that the value of each character could be determined by actual count, and the only change which has been made is the counding of the corners to facilitate writing and which gives to the characters an arbitrary instead of the actual value they once possessed.

Sources of Light Called Phosphorescence Sailors upon the ocean sometimes see at victor), Aug. 2 (O. S.), 1704 A. D.; Pultowa inght pale, yellow gleams of light in the (Peter defeats Charles KII), July 8, 1709 A. night pale, yellow gleams of light in the D.; Sarotoga (Burgoyne surrendered), Oct. 7, water. A firefly or glow worm imprisoned little girl had got acquainted yet," said a Roxbury father to his 6-year-old son, who cannot the dark, bright Roxbury father to his 6-year-old son, who cannot the said of said of said of the said of sai spots of light on his body. A place of salted fish or a chip of decayed wood will sometimes 1901-1865 A. D., farulshes history with a give a pule cold light in the night. Then there are certain chemicals like phosphorus and compounds of sulphur, lime, strontium and barium, if placed in the suntight in glass vessels and then taken into the dark, will give out dull colored lights. All these-the drops of fire in the sea, the glow worm, the bit of decayed wood and these chemicals was compiled by order of William the Con- are sources of the light called phosphores-

Leve. "Shall I give your love to your mother?" He said to the maid of three. For her mother had gone to a country, Where presently he should be

What calm in the eye; of azure, What snow on the innecent brow, How sweet was that voice of slow music-"My mother has my love now!"

Making the Almanuc.

The almente, in some form, has been not

only a convenience but a precessity since time began. The moment that any occurrence became a thing of the past it became indispensable that it should be classified according to its relation to other events that had been contemporary or had preceded it, to prevent confusion of memory, or, if the period had become one of written record, of While the earth has been turning on nished a convenient means by its disappear history. For this classification the sun fur-

ance and reappearance at regular hours. The and it will take her four minutes of the ever-age to come in the same position in regard to the same thus adding four minutes to the the sun; thus, adding four minutes to the his feeble knowledge of figures permitted. A length of the sidereal day, gives twenty-four inore advanced state of civilization brought a recognition of the fact that the solar year contained a certain number of days, that is, 365 k, divided into thirteen moons or months. On this basis the almanacs of modern Christian people are based. As the extra six hours cannot be counted every year, a day is added every four years, that the beginning of the year may so occur as to commence all the easons at the same epoch.

The ancient Greeks, instead of this quadrennial adding of a day, added a month from time to time, which brought back their seasoms to the normal condition. This is the system of the Chinese and the East Indiana. Almanaca based on those systems Irish 144,900 Incisens. Amendoo general scheme and German. 175,800 are solar in their general scheme and lunar in detail. There is the allerance of the Araba, which is exclusively lunar. Each month begins with the new moon, or mearly at that date, making a year with an average length of about 364 days and eight hours. This system was that of the Persians and Armenions in excient times, and is retained by all Mussalman nations. Julius Course re-formed the calendar, and his system remained in vogue till changed to the preform by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582.

Naphtha is now consumed in large quantities as foot in Rossin.

Nows from School.

The young aunty was in the country; the kid was at school in town. "Dear Helene," wrote the kid, "Carl cort aix mice in one night. How is mama's arm! Tell rose that I chained seet and got put up. I am righting letters all a time. No botty halped me and I think it is good. And if some are rong you had some rong to, and if you don't want to beliefe it then ast mama. Your loving boy, Walter, "-San Francisco Chronicle.



"Jimmy, d' yez think th' bye 'll iver be as tall as yersil( f" 'Sure of'm thinkin' av he kapes on he'll be as shorrt some day."—Harper's Bazar.

I was hoofing it along a highway in Arkansas, my horse having gone dead lame and being left with a farmer, when a man driving a horse and buggy overtook me and invited me to ride. I was only too thankful for the offer, and when I got in beside him I aked his looks. He offered me a cigar. We exchanged names. He was informed on politics and current events. It was a spanking horse bu had, and he kept a steady gait for mile after mile. The only thing about the man that puzzled me was the way he had of looking behind every few minutes, and I flowlly inquired:

"Are you expecting some friend to over take you!"

"Well, no-not a friend," he replied. "Enemiest"

"It may be that the sheriff and his posses will be fools enough to try and overtake me."
"My friend," I said, after swallowing the hump which suddenly gathered in my threat, "is there any good reason why the sherift should want to overtake you! This is rather blunt, I'll admit, but if I hurt your feelings I am ready to beg pardon."

"Oh, no harm done," he laughed. "I bor rewed this horse and rig about two hours ago without the formality of asking, and the owner may hope to recover it. Don't give yourself any uneasiness, however. I run to horses and not to highway robbery."

Three miles further on, as we rose a hill he looked back and then pulled up and said:
"We must part here. The shorts and baif a dozen others are in pursuit and every round of weight will now tell." "I am very much obliged for your kind

"Oh, not at all. Your society has been reward enough. I would suggest that you enfor that thicket and lie close until the party gets by. When an Arkansas sheriff gets af ter a stolen horse he means to hurt somehods and his crowdisn't particular who it shoots at. And say, you needn't make any special effort to report that you have seen me,

"I won't."

"Then good-by." He put the horse on a dead run, and was out of sight in two minutes. I secreted myself as directed, and in a few minutes the posse thundered by in a cloud of dust, I followed at a leisurely gait, and at the end of two hours came upon them, grouped around a tree. Hanging from a limb was the lifeless body of my friend of the road, and they were now waiting for the blown and exhausted horses to recuperate.—New York

Geiting Acquainted.

It is a very simple process for children to seems acquainted with each other if they are left to their own devices. This is the

with the tiny daughter of the new next door neighbor.

"Yes, Clara and I have been 'quainted lote of days," said the very small boy.
"What did you say to her first!" asked the father.

"Oh, Clara spoke to me first. She came down by the chicken house and asked me how many prayers I say nights, and I told her, and then I asked her how many prayers she mys and she told me, and then we were quainted."-St. Louis Post-Disputch.

Protectibly. Friend-Are you going to take a vacation

this summer, Hardwarer Merchant-Well, I may step over to Poorman's beach for a few days, if my clerks get back from Europe in time. They are spending their vacation there.—New York Sun.

Opposed to Stops.

Agent-You'll like the organ, ma'am. Just et me put it in your parlor for a few days.

Housewife—I don't want it. Agent-It has ten more, and-Housewife-I don't care if it has fifty. It

can't stop here. - Detroit Free Press. He Could Stand It.

Visitor-So your sister is off on a visit, Willist I suppose you feel very lonesome without bert Five-year-old Willie (dublously)-Ye-es, feel lonesome, but—I'm a good deal more comfortable.—Chicago Journal.

Fortified. Bascom-Don't you feel as if it was rather risky to send Jonas to college, Backlot! Backlot-Not a mite. Jones has got too much common sense for edikation to hurt

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cago Tribuna.

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fitted for the Place.

"Well, Mr. Assessor, what are you going to make out of your boy!" "I think he will do for a policeman, because I can never find him when I want him."-Fliegende Blactter.

Salt.

"What do you think of Van Scrimp's humort Do you helieve it will live!" "Why not! It has got through its second century now." - Harper's Bame.

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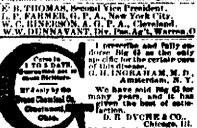
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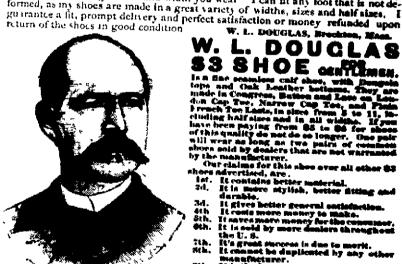
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